



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

INDEX

TO THE

THIRTIETH VOLUME

OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

- A.
- Academy*, Naval proposition for, 380.
- Acadians*, seizure and transportation of, 125—Mr Haliburton's description of their character, habits, and mode of life, quoted, 126—account of the manner of their removal, 128.
- Adams*, John, President, American Commissioner at Paris, 486—his opinion of Mr Silas Deane, 503—intercourse of, with Mr Jefferson, 549.
- Adams*, J. Q., President, anecdote related by Levasseur concerning, 224—his Letters on Silesia, quoted, 478.
- Addington*, Mr, opinions of, on the American Tariff, 178.
- Agriculture*, recommended as the most profitable employment for American industry, 172.
- Alcornoque*, or cork tree of Spain, 239.
- Alexander* of Russia, M. de Pradt's view of the moderation of, 427.
- Almanac*, American, reviewed, 280—its objects, as stated in its Preface, 280 et seq.—objection to some parts of, 295.
- America*, first possession and settlement of, 76.
- American*, a Young, A Year in Spain by, reviewed, 237—his account of the manner of fording a stream in Spain, 240—his description of the Catalans, 241—of a French Captain, 243—his account of Barcelona, 245—description of irrigation, 246—of an attack by robbers, 248—of Don Valentin, 253—his account of Madrid, 255—of Ferdinand the Seventh, 258.
- American* system, condemnation of, in England, 161.
- Annapolis* in Nova Scotia, its settlement and vicissitudes, 123 et seq.
- Apparatus*, scientific, 299.
- Archimedes*, his just fame as a geometer, 393 et seq.—his lofty character, 395.
- Architecture*, the history of, 347—Egyptian origin of, 347 et seq.—Grecian, 348—domestic, want of information concerning, 350.
- Ardent* spirits, effects of the use of, on the Indians, 66.
- Aristocracy* in America, anecdote illustrative of, 221.
- Art*, lines on, by Sprague, quoted, 318.
- Arts*, importance of scientific understanding in, 338—curiosity with regard to the productions of, 339—value of the study of, 341—cultivation of the fine, means for the promotion of, suggested, 358.

B.

Barcelona in Spain, 245.

Bastile, Jefferson's account of the taking of the, 540.

Beaumarchais, his agency in procuring supplies for America in the revolutionary war, 466.

Beecher, Catharine E., her Suggestions on Improvements in Education, reviewed, 324—attributes defects in systems of education to its not having been made a professional occupation, 326—remarks of, on the qualifications of masters and teachers, 327—on deficiencies in education, 330—account of her own school, 332—remarks of, on the formation of the moral character, 334—on the education of females by teachers of their own sex, 336.

Bigelow, Jacob, his Elements of Technology, reviewed, 337—his remarks on the value of the study of the arts, 341. See *Technology*.—his opinions on Egyptian antiquities, 344.

Black Sea, opening of the trade of, by Russia, 417.

Bogotá, the seat of government of Colombia, 34.

Bolívar, returns from Hayti, and proclaims himself supreme chief of the republic, 27—his operations in 1816, 17, and 18, 25—summons the Congress at Venezuela in 1819, 29—is chosen President, 29—principles of government advanced by, on this occasion, 30—and want of talent displayed by, 31—his campaign in 1819, 32—declared Liberator, 33—is made President of the republic, 34—his conduct in the campaign in Quito and Guayaquil, 35—his interview with San Martín, 35—takes command in Peru, 38—assembles the Congress of Lower Peru in 1825, 41—is continued in the office of Dictator, 42—visits the provinces of Upper and Lower Peru, 42—proposes a constitution for Bolivia or Upper Peru, 43—development of his ambitious views, 46—forces the Bolivian Code on Peru, and is made President for life, 47 et seq.—his project of the Congress of Panamá, 50—disappointed in its results, 51—his return to Colombia, 52—his suspicious conduct after his return, 57—renounced by the Pe-

ruvians, 59—excitement of the Colombian army against, 59—his entry into the capital and subsequent conduct and probable designs, 60.

Bolivia, formation of the republic of, 43—constitution of, as prepared by Bolívar, 44—Sucre elected President of, 45.

Bradford, Alden, his History of Massachusetts, noticed, 4, note.

Bricks, use of, in building, 355.

Buffalo, gradual disappearance of the, before the progress of settlements, 65.

Byron, Lord, description of a ship of war by, 362.

C.

Cabot, Sebastian, the probable discoverer of Nova Scotia, 121.

Calhoun, Mr, Secretary of War, his views concerning the Indians, 109.

Camillus, the Roman Dictator, examination of a speech of, 261 et seq.—question with regard to the genuineness of the speech of, 266.

Canada, policy of France with regard to the conquest of, by the Americans in the Revolutionary war, 14—connexion of, with England, contrasted with that of Louisiana with the United States, 234—advantages which would result from the union of, with the United States, 235.

Cannon, introduction of, in naval warfare, 369.

Carthaginians, navy of the, 365.

Catalans, description of, from A Year in Spain, 241.

Cato the Censor, his high reputation for eloquence, 267—mode of life and character, 268—oration attributed to, by Livy, probably genuine, 269—occasion of, and examination of this speech, 269 et seq.

Charter governments of New England, 5—confederacy of, in 1643, 7.

Châteaubriand, his relation to the political parties in France, 432.

Cherokee Indians, reputed advances of, in civilization, examined, 71—letter of the Secretary of War to the delegation of, 86—appeal of, for protection to the United States government, 111.

Chimneys, smoky, 305.

Christianity, Jefferson's estimate of the doctrines of, 523.

- Colombia*, state of, in 1816, 26—return of Bolivar to, 27—events in, 1817 and 1818, 28—second congress of, at Venezuela, 1819, 29—Bolivar chosen President of, 29—formation of the republic of, 33—organization of the government of, 34—disaffection to the government of, in Venezuela, 53 et seq.—proposals for a change of constitution in, 54—designs of Bolivar on the government of, suspected, 57—return of the army of, from Peru, 59—present doubtful prospects of, 60.
- Colonies*, American, charter governments of, 5—proprietary governments of, 9—royal governments of, 11—importance of questions of representation and taxation in the history of, 12.
- Congress*, question as to the authority of, over Indian tribes, 99.
- Connecticut*, origin of the government of, 5—long adherence to the original constitution of, 6.
- Constitution* of the United States, Mr Jefferson's opinion concerning, 525 et seq.—and concerning the assumption of powers by Congress, supposed to be implied in, 527.
- Cooper*, Mr, (the novelist) his erroneous statements with regard to negotiations for peace after the revolutionary war, corrected, 15.
- Corinthian* column, origin of, 350.
- Cork* tree in Spain, account of 239.
- Corn laws* of Great Britain, 176—influence of, in the establishment of the American protecting system, 178.
- Cotton*, superiority of the American, 189.
- Curiosity*, a Poem, by C. Sprague, 320—quotations from, 320 et seq.
- D.**
- Dana*, Richard H., his Poems, 274—subject and pervading sentiment of, 275—his occasional abruptness and colloquialism, 275—great excellencies as a poet, 277—quotations from, 277 et seq.
- Danish* language, Prof. Rask's Grammar of, 558.
- Deane*, Silas, appointed commercial and political agent to France by the United States, 463—instructions to, 464—interview of, with the French minister, 464—contract of, with Beaumarchais, 466—difficulties attending the execution of the mission of, 467—injudicious exercise of powers by, 468—appointed one of the commissioners to France in 1777, 469—recall of, 486—jealousy entertained of, by Mr Lee, 496—account of the difficulties between him and Mr Lee, 497 et seq.—charges made to Congress against, 500—'Address to the People,' published by, 501—his conduct and services, 502—Mr Adams's opinion of, 503.
- Dictators*, appointment of, a frequent resort in the South American revolutions, 56.
- Diplomacy*, illustrations of the inefficiency of, 404—management of, in the early history of the United States, 455—history of that of the United States, 460 et seq.
- Domestic* architecture, want of information concerning, 352.
- Dress*, naval, suggestions concerning, 383.
- E.**
- Edinburgh Review* of the American tariff examined, 171.
- Education*, present strong interest in, 324—Miss Beecher on Improvements in, 325—defects in, attributed to the character and situation of teachers, 326—general unfitness of mothers for the management of, 327—and of teachers who do not make a business of it, 328—defects of school-books for, 329—one of the principal dangers in, 331—introduction of division of labor in, 332, formation of moral character by, 334.
- Egyptians*, hieroglyphics of, 344—architecture of, 347 et seq.—knowledge of geometry among, 391.
- Eloquence*, popular, of the Romans, as contained in Livy's History, 261—example of, in the speech of Camillus against the abandonment of the City, 261—in that of Cato in support of the Oppian law, 270.
- England*, opinions in, on the American protecting system, 160—insufficiency of the information of writers in, on this subject, 164—causes which influence the formation of opinions in, 165 et seq.—refusal of,

to admit the agricultural produce of America, one cause of the tariff, 175—physical position of, in respect to America, its influence on trade in manufactures, 179—political relations of, with the United States, and their influence on trade, 181 et seq.—woollen manufactures of, how injured, 190—extent of the cotton exports of, 191—balance of trade of, with the United States, 200—delicacy of the relations of the United States with, 227—connexion of the liberal party in, with that in America, 228—preëminence of the navy of, 371—inefficacy of the negotiations of, in relation to the affairs of Greece, 404—relation of the United States to, 452.

Euclid, fame of the works of, 393.

Europe, result of the war of Russia and Turkey in relation to the politics of, 393—conduct of the powers of, in its commencement, course, and termination, 404 et seq.—effects of the war upon the influence of Russia in, 412—writings of M. de Pradt on the politics of, 418—danger from the power of Russia to the independence of the western states of, 429—anti-Russian confederacy among the powers of, considered, 429 et seq.—circumstances in the internal condition of the three great powers of, which prevent such a confederacy, 431—state of parties in France, as modifying her interest in the political relations of, 432 et seq.—prophecy of Napoleon with regard to the future condition of, 445—composition of the only anti-Russian combination which could be formed in, 445—manner in which Russia will exercise her power in, 446—present situation of, as compared with that fifty years ago, 448.

F.

Favier, his views on the power of Russia fifty years ago, 448.

Females, education of, to be entrusted to females, 336.

Ferdinand the Seventh, of Spain, account of, by an American, 258.

Fire, the Greek, use of, in ancient naval warfare, and rediscovery of, 368.

Folsom, Charles, his Selections from

Livy, reviewed, 259—commended, 260.

France, policy of, in the American revolution, with regard to the conquest of Canada, 14—conduct of the government of, in the negotiations for peace in 1783, 21—confidence of Franklin in the good faith of, 24—attempts of, for the settlement of Nova Scotia, 122—reception of Lafayette in different parts of, 221—delicacy of the relations of the United States with, 227—advantages which would arise to the government of, from friendly feelings with the United States, 229—an American traveller's opinion of the women of, 237—and politeness of, 238—characteristic sketch of a captain in the army of, 243—state of the navy of, 371—state of political parties in, 431—account of the successive administrations of, 432—policy of, under that of Martignac, 435—defects in the management of the external relations of, 436—administration of, by the Prince of Polignac, 439—state of public feeling in, with regard to his administration, 440—state of parties in, during the war between Russia and Turkey, 443—internal dissensions of, prevent her coöperation with other European kingdoms, 444—few permanent alterations effected by the revolution of, 448—course of the policy of, in the early part of the American revolutionary war, 460—negotiations of the United States with, in 1773, 469—causes of the backwardness of the government of, in relation to the United States, 479—change in the policy of, in consequence of the American successes, 480—negotiation of a treaty with the United States by, 480 et seq.—Jefferson's first views of the revolution of, 537—events in, accompanying and following the taking and demolition of the Bastille, 541.

Franklin, implied censure on the character of, by Cooper, removed, 15, 17—statement by, to the English commissioners, of the expected terms of peace at the end of the revolutionary war, 15, 17—confidence of, in the good faith of the French

government, 24—integrity, patriotism, and firmness of, 25—appointed commissioner of the United States in 1777, 469—minister plenipotentiary to France in 1778, 487—an account of Mr Arthur Lee's hostility to, 503—imputations against the character of, 507—and alleged deficiencies in the accounts of, disproved, 509—similarity of his style to that of Jefferson, 550.

G.

Galley, the ancient vessel of war, 365.

Geometry, origin, progress, &c. of, 389—interest excited by the study of, 390—knowledge of, among the Egyptians, 391—cultivation of, among the Greeks, 391 et seq.—impulse given by Plato to, 392—Euclid the first collector of, into a system, 393—character of the labors of Archimedes in, 393 et seq.—deficiencies of Legendre's elementary system of, 395—Walker's Elements of, examined, 396 et seq.—study of, should precede that of Algebra, 398.

Gilbert family, first possessors of Nova Scotia, disasters of, 122.

Gleaning, right of, 155.

Government, civil, foundation of the right of, 157.

Great Britain. See *England*.

Greek fire, use of, by the ancients, 368—rediscovery of, 368, *note*.

Guayaquil incorporated into the republic of Colombia, 35.

H.

Haliburton, Thomas C., his History of Nova Scotia, reviewed, 121—his account of the Acadians, quoted, 126—and of their removal from Nova Scotia, 128 et seq.—character of his work, 134.

Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, 132.

Hamilton, Alexander, Jefferson's testimony to the character of, 543—his opinions on government, 546.

Happiness of the mind, utility of what contributes to, 306—how promoted by scientific knowledge, 307.

Hazard's Register of Pennsylvania, noticed, 4, *note*.

Hieroglyphics, Egyptian, 344.

History, connexion of the different parts of, 1.

Hoffman, David, his Legal Outlines, reviewed, 135—his plan and objects in the work, 136—of that part of his work relating to natural law, 137 et seq.—disquisition of, on rights, 145—on the state of nature, 147—on slavery, 157—on the foundation of government, 157—his work generally commended, 159.

Holland, naval power of, 372.

Holy Alliance, constitution and objects of, 444.

Horse, foot of, and shoeing, 305.

I.

Iceland, J. F. Schlegel's treatise of the Ancient Laws of, noticed, 556.

Indians, present number of, in the United States, 62—causes, and modes of life, which have contributed to diminish the numbers of, 64—effects of their inordinate attachment to ardent spirits, 67—total inefficiency of all means for preventing the declension and extinction of, 67—Remarks of McCoy concerning, quoted, 68—failure of missionary attempts among, 68—difference in these respects between those of the United States and of the South, 69—sources of information concerning, stated, 70—attempts for the civilization of, 70—uncivilized state of, to be attributed to some difficulty in their institutions, character, and condition, 72—illustrations of these circumstances, 73—portrait of, by Dr Robertson, 74—necessity of some change in the policy concerning, 75—relations of, with the civilized communities of the continent, examined, 76—position of, in that respect, an anomaly, 78—relation of, to their civilized neighbors, necessarily that of dependence, 79—nature of the title of, to the soil, 80—considerations which have influenced the negotiations with, 80 et seq.—principles which should have been regarded, 81—inconsistencies in the relations of the government to, 82—present interest of, in the territory they inhabit, 83—not possessed of all the attributes of sovereignty, 84—nature of the control exercised over, 84—controversy concerning, in the southern part of the Union, 85—topics of a talk of the President to,

86—principles which must regulate our connexion with, 87—views of the government concerning, as stated by the Secretary of War, 89—proposals for the migration of, beyond the Mississippi, 89—three propositions expressing the views of the government concerning, 91—relations of, to other nations, not the same as that of other nations to each other, 92—control of, necessarily assumed by civilized nations, 94—manner in which the jurisdiction over, has been exercised by European colonies and nations, 96 *et seq.*—question as to the exercise of the jurisdiction over, by the States or United States government, 99—important question concerning the right of, to establish independent governments within the States, 101—considerations, showing that such governments would be useless to, 102—and injurious to the whites, 103—society for promoting the emigration and settlement of, beyond the Mississippi, 104—views of Colonel McKenney on the character, situation, and prospects of, 105—course of events with regard to, in the gradual settlement of the continent, 107—views of President Monroe and Mr Calhoun concerning, 109—plan for the disposition of, 110—cautious and tender conduct of Congress and the government concerning, 110—opinion of McCoy concerning the present state and removal of, 113—state—ment concerning the internal policy of some of the tribes of, with regard to migration, 117—difficulties and sufferings which might arise from the removal of, 119.

Intemperance, among the Indians, 114.

Irrigation in Spain, account of, 246.

J.

Jay, Mr, letter to the English Secretary of State, erroneously ascribed to, by Mr Cooper, 15—part taken by, in the negotiations for peace in 1783, 20—suspicions entertained by, of the intentions of the French government, 21—steps taken by, in consequence, 22—his continued jealousy of the good faith of France, 24.

Jefferson, President, Memoir, &c. of, 511—importance and interest of the, letters of, 513—remarks of, on travel, 514—events of the life of, 515—early republican principles of, 516 exertions of, in reforming the laws and institutions of his native state, 517—and against slavery, 518—opinions of, on the adaptation of institutions to the character of a people, 518 *et seq.*—independence of the character of, 520—opinions of, on religion, 521—his estimate of the doctrines of Jesus, 523—his satisfaction on the adoption of the American constitution, 523—remarks of, on the rebellion in Massachusetts, 524—fears entertained by, of the encroachments of government on the people, 525—opinions of, on important points of the constitution, 525 *et seq.*—and with regard to constructive powers under it, 527—opinion of, with regard to the independent tenure of the judiciary, 529—extent to which his opinion of the rights of the people was carried, 531—report of, on the currency of the United States, 534—appointment of, as minister plenipotentiary in Europe for treaties of commerce, 534—residence and reception of, at Paris, 535—letter of, quoted, containing some views of the French revolution, 536—justness of the opinions of, concerning it, 538—letter of, to Lafayette on the same subject, 539—his account of the taking of the Bastille, 540—appointment of, by Washington, as Secretary of State, and his relations in the cabinet, 543—subsequent political course of, 544—reflections on distinguished men, contained in an Appendix to the Memoirs of, 545 *et seq.*—his intercourse and reconciliation, with President Adams, 548—resemblance in style and points of character to Dr Franklin, 550.

Judiciary of the United States, independent tenure of, 529—nature of the duties of, 530.

K.

Kent, Chancellor, his remark on the possession of new countries, quoted, 77—and on the relations of the Indians within the United States, 79.

Knowledge, failure in the character of the publications of the Society for the Diffusion of, 293—communication of, to all classes, a great project of the present day, 295—its practicability and utility considered, 297 et seq.—possession of, is in itself a real good, 307.

L.

Labourdonnaye, Count de, supposed director of the administration of Polognag, in France, 439—opposition to the ministry of, 440.

Lafayette, General, remarkable circumstances attending his visit to the United States, 217—associations in the character and history of, giving rise to them, 218—testimony afforded by the reception of, in the United States, to the great cause of liberty, 220—reception of, at Havre, 221—brutal treatment of the friends of, at Rouen, 221—recent demonstrations of respect for, in the South of France, 223, 441—his reception in New Orleans, 230—his interview with the Spanish exiles, 230—visit of a Spanish friar to, 232—his claims to the title of a great man, 236.

Lafayette in America, by A. Levasseur, reviewed, 216.

Law, study of, 137—connexion of other studies with, 139—importance of natural jurisprudence to, 141—diversity of species would not necessarily destroy the universality of the moral, 143—of a state of nature as connected with the, 147—necessity of reference to the natural fountains of justice in the administration of, 151.

Laws, civil, moral obligation to the observance of, 156.

Lee, Arthur, Life of, by Richard H. Lee, reviewed, 454—early life and education of, 457—change in the professional studies of, 458—part taken by, in the contest between Great Britain and the colonies, 459—commission intrusted to, by Congress, 460—one of the commissioners in 1777, 469—his visit to, and negotiation with Spain, 470—and with Prussia, 476—robbery of the papers of, at Berlin, 477—favorable traits in

the character of, 487—mistaken representations with regard to the agency of, in France, 488 et seq.—in Spain, 491—in Berlin, 492—defects in the character of, 495—influence which they exerted, 496—jealousy entertained by, of Mr Deane, 496—insinuations of, against his character, 499—charges preferred by, to Congress, 500—charges against, by Mr Deane, 501—hostility of, to Dr Franklin, 503—great cause of this hostility, 505.

Lee, Richard Henry, his Life of Arthur Lee, reviewed, 454—mistakes in his account of Mr Lee's agency in Europe, corrected, 488 et seq.—and of Mr W. Lee's, 492—and with regard to an article in the treaty with France, 494.

Lee, William, agency of, in American affairs in Europe, during the revolutionary war, 492 et seq.

Legal Outlines, by Hoffman, 135.

Legendre, deficiencies of the elementary system of Geometry of, 395.

Legislation by two bodies, introduction of, into Massachusetts, 5.

Letters of eminent men, interest and importance of, 512.

Letters, invention of, light thrown by Egyptian hieroglyphics on the, 344—course probably pursued in the invention of, 344 et seq.

Levasseur, A., his account of Lafayette in America, reviewed, 216—novelty possessed by the work of, 223—just and ingenious reflections of, on the feeling in France with regard to America, 226.

Lexington, first account of the battle of, in England, 409.

Liberal party in England, support of, derived from the United States, 228.

Liberty, dangers of, as depicted by Bolivar, 30—political, unalienable nature of, 157—testimony afforded to the great cause of, by the reception of Lafayette in the United States, 220.

Library of Useful Knowledge, want of adaptation in, to the purpose intended, 293—of Entertaining Knowledge, peculiar character of, 294.

Livy, Folsom's Selections from, reviewed, 259—specimens of the popular eloquence of the Romans con-

tained in, 261—excellence of, in this respect, as an object of study, 273—his talent in description, 273.

Louisburg, ancient importance and present state of, 124.

Louisiana, happy amalgamation of the French and American population in, 233—cordial union of, with the American confederacy, 234—contrast of, in this respect with the connexion of Canada with England, 234—translation of Barbé-Marbois' History of, noticed, 551—its value, 552.

M.

Man, diversity of races of, its connexion with Law, 143.

Manuals, on scientific subjects, 301.

Manufactures, circumstances which regulate the encouragement of, in different nations, 165—change of English opinions concerning, 167—circumstances preventing the exchange of British, for the agricultural products of the United States, 175—this exchange prevented by the physical position of the two countries, 178—circumstances showing it to be the policy of the United States to encourage, 181 et seq.—annual amount of British cotton exported, 191—encouragement of, in the United States, tends to the encouragement of agriculture, 204—influence which would be produced by the extension of, on the agriculture, population, &c. of the United States, 207—effects of, on morals, 208—causes of the slow development of, in the United States, 211—present strong and fixed tendency to growth in, 212.

Marbois (Barbé) Marquis de, his History of Louisiana, 551—liberal feelings and opinions of, 552—notice of the life and character of, 553.

Marine corps in the navy, abolition of, advised, 385.

Martignac, Viscount de, his administration in France, 434.

Massachusetts, Bradford's History of, 4—early government of, 5—Jefferson's remarks on the rebellion in, 524.

Matusévitch, reputed author of Russian state papers at the commencement of the war with Turkey, 413.

McCoy, Rev. Mr, his remarks on Indian reform, quoted, 68—opinions of, on the present condition and effects of the emigration of the Indians, 113.

McKenney, Col., his Address concerning the Indians, quoted, 105.

Midshipmen, education of, 378.

Mineralogy, enthusiasm of the votaries of, 307.

Missionary efforts among the Indians, 67 et seq.

Moderation, political, view of, 428.

Molasses, history of the article relating to, in the treaty with France, 484—mistake in the life of Arthur Lee with regard to, 494.

Monroe, President, his views concerning the Indians, 109.

Moral law, universality of, 144.

Morillo, reverses of, in 1817 and '18, 28, 29.

N.

Napoleon, his prophecy with regard to the future condition of Europe, 445.

Nations, law of, necessity of a standard in, 150.

Nature, a state of, Hoffman's opinion concerning, 147—meaning of, in relation to the law, 148—law of, necessary reference to, in judicial administration, 152—its degree of authority, 153—relation of, to the state of slavery, 157.

Naval Life, Sketches of, noticed, 368, *note*.

Navarino, unintentional result of the negotiations of England at, 404.

Navy, Report on the, 360—origin of, in the infancy of society, 364—improvement of, particularly by the Carthaginians, 365—galleys, the ancient vessels of war, described, 365 et seq.—engagements of, described, 366—creation of, by the Romans, 367—use of Greek fire in the, 368—revolution effected by the introduction of cannon in, 369—modern contests of, 370 et seq.—preëminence of the power of Great Britain in, 371—prospects of that of the United States, 372—superiority of the American ships of, 373—introduction of a new agent of destruction into, 374—want of higher ranks in the American, 376—and want of proper gradations in, 377—import-

- ance of the education of midshipmen in, 378—preparatory school for, a desideratum, 379—plan for an academy, proposed, 380 et seq.—of the uniform dress for the officers of, 383—abolition of the Marine Corps of the, advised, 385—improvements in the arrangements of the crews of, 386—abolition of corporal punishments in, 387—and of the use of ardent spirits, 388.
- Neutral* rights, doctrines of England, concerning, in 1829, 407.
- New* England, colonies of, originally under charter governments, 5—confederacy of, in 1643, 7—tariff-making in the early history of, 9.
- Nova* Scotia, Haliburton's History of, 121—was probably the first discovered land of North America, by Sebastian Cabot, 121—taken possession of, by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in 1583, 122—disasters attending the first attempts for the settlement of, 122—Port Royal the first permanent settlement in, 123—Louisburg an important fortified place in, 124—seizure and transportation of the Acadians, the most remarkable event in the history of, 125—spacious and sheltered harbors along the coast of, 132—favorable political condition of, 133—colleges in, 133.
- O.
- Observation*, the foundation of science, 299.
- Oppian* law, Cato the Censor's speech in support of, 270 et seq.—speech of Lucius Valerius, in opposition to, 272.
- Oswald*, Mr, English commissioner in Paris in the negotiation of peace, his interview with Dr Franklin, 17.
- Outlines*, Legal, Hoffman's, 135.
- P.
- Paez*, military conduct of, 28—at the battle of Carabobo, 34—impeachment and subsequent disaffection of, 53.
- Panamá*, account of the congress of, 50 et seq.—objects of, defeated, 52.
- Pennsylvania*, Hazard's Register of, 2—difficulties arising under the proprietary government of, 10.
- Peru*, entered by a Colombian army, in 1822, 35—state of public affairs in, 36—events of 1822 and 1823, 36—Bolívar takes the military command of, 38—final liberation of, by the victory of Ayacucho, 41—congress of, in 1825, continues the dictatorship to Bolívar, 42—upper provinces of, form themselves into a republic named Bolivia, 43—conduct of the congress of 1826, 46—constitution for, proposed by Bolívar, 47—events accompanying and succeeding its adoption, 47—Bolívar, president of, for life, 50—revolution in, and renunciation of the authority of Bolívar, 59.
- Peru*, upper. See *Bolivia*.
- Phœnicians*, the, probably the inventors of letters, 346.
- Pichincha*, battle of, 35.
- Pieté*, cultivation of, as one of the great interests of mankind, 311.
- Pitkin*, Timothy, his Political and Civil History of the United States, reviewed, 1—disadvantages of the plan of, 1—his account of the governments of the American colonies, 5—and the confederacy of the New England colonies, 7—of the Royal governments, 11—mistake of, pointed out, with regard to attempts on Canada in the revolution, 14.
- Plato*, his interest in geometry, 392.
- Poet*, idea of the character of, among the ancients, 313.
- Poetry*, state of, in America, 278—change in opinions concerning, in modern times, and in its mode of production, 314—can only be produced in excellence by great labor, 315—in America, chiefly of an imitative character, 316.
- Poetry*, quotations from R. H. Dana, 275, 278—quotations from Charles Sprague's lines on Art, 318—Address to Two Swallows, 319—from Curiosity, 320 et seq.—picture of a ship of war, by Byron, 362.
- Polignac*, Prince of, his administration in France, 439.
- Popular* eloquence of the Romans, 261.
- Port* Royal, settlement of, 123.
- Power*, political, laws which regulate the exercise of, 426.
- Pradt*, M. de, his writings and authority, in respect to the politics of Europe, 418—history and writings of, 420—his sketch of the history of Russia, 422—his account of her vast

extent and resources, 424—his views of the manner in which her power will be exercised, 425—of the character of the Emperor Alexander, 427—advises an anti-Russian confederacy, 429—his account of the manner in which Russia will exercise her power, 446.

Printing, curious fact in the history of, 346.

Proprietary governments of the American colonies, 9—unfitness of, for their object, 10.

Protecting system, British opinions on the, 160—inconsistency of their opinions and conduct concerning, 164—is now the settled policy of the United States, 215.

Prussia, negotiation of the United States with, 475.

Q.

Quito, liberation of, in 1822, 35.

R.

Rask, Professor, his Danish Grammar, noticed, 558.

Rayneval, Mr, his mission to England with regard to the negotiations for peace in 1783, 21—his confidential note stating the objects of his mission, 23.

Religion, influence of a knowledge of nature upon, 311.

Representation, controversy concerning, in the American colonies, 12.

Rhode Island, original constitution of, 7.

Rights, perfect and imperfect, Hoffman's opinion of, 145—Dugald Stewart's explanation of, 146.

Robertson, Dr, his faithful portrait of the North American Indians, 74.

Romans, popular eloquence of, 261—creation of a navy by, 367—President Jefferson's remarks on the government of, 518.

Royal governments of the American colonies. 11.

Russia, relations of, with the United States, 226—naval power of, 372—general result of the war of, with Turkey, 399—conduct of, with regard to the commencement of that war, 401—and in the manner of carrying it on, 405 et seq.—results of the first campaign of, 408—rapid victories of, in the second campaign

409—conditions and character of the treaty dictated by, 411—effects of the war in extending the influence and increasing the power of, 412—diplomatic as well as military success of, 412—extent of the influence of, over Turkey, acquired by the war, 413—Ottoman empire no longer a barrier to the power of, 414—gradual increase of the power of, 415—last obstruction to its extent, now removed, 416—liberal policy in regard to the trade of the Black Sea, 417—sketch of the history of, by M. de Pradt, 422—vast extent and resources of, 424—probable increase of the population of, 424 et seq.—views of the manner in which her power is likely to be exercised, 425—dangers anticipated from, to the independence of Western Europe, 429—proposed confederacy of European powers against, considered, 430 et seq.—mode of the exercise of the power of, 446—views of the power of, fifty years since, same as now, 448—M. de Ségur's remarks on, 450.

S.

Sable, Isle of, 122.

San Martin, Protector of Peru, his interview with Bolivar in 1822, 35—history of, 36.

Santander, General, his conduct in 1819, 32—Vice-President of Colombia, 34.

Savage nations, rights and duties of civilized people in regard to, 93 et seq.

Schlegel, J. F. his treatise on the Ancient Laws of Iceland, 556.

Science, diffusion of, to all classes, a project of the present age, 295—practicability and usefulness of, considered, 297—its nature and objects do not remove it from men in general, 299—study of, consistent with labor, 300—difficulties in means of acquiring the elements of, 301—the attempt to extend, not visionary, 302 et seq.—manner in which the extension of, would contribute to utility, 304—knowledge of, adds to the happiness of the mind, 306—enthusiasm of the votaries of, 307—cultivation of, as an employment for the mind, 309—influence of, on religion, 311.

- Ségur*, M. de, on the power of Russia, quoted, 450.
- Ship* of war, interesting economy of, 360—description of, by Lord Byron, quoted, 362.
- Slavery*, question as to the extra-territorial operation of the laws of, 156—legal causes of, 157—exertions of President Jefferson against, 518.
- Smoky* chimneys, 305.
- Soul*, Thoughts on the, a Poem, by R. H. Dana, reviewed, 274.
- Spain*, A Year in, by a Young American, 237—contrast between the revenue officers of, and those of France, 239—account of the cork tree of, 239—of fording a stream in, 240—of the inhabitants of Catalonia in, 241—of the mode of irrigation in, 246—of the Valencians, 246—of a robbery in, 248—of the prompter in the theatre of, 256—naval power of, 372,—negotiations of the United States with, in 1777, 470—disposition manifested by, towards the United States, 472.
- Sprague*, Charles, his success as a poet, 317—his lines on Art, quoted, 318.—his 'Curiosity,' reviewed, 320.
- Stewart*, Dugald, his explanation of perfect and imperfect rights, 146—remark of, quoted, 159.
- Sucre*, General, gains the battle of Pichincha, 35—conduct of, in Peru, 37—gains the battle of Ayacucho, 41—elected President of Bolivia, 45.
- T.
- Tariff*, existence of, in the colonial history of New England, 9.
- Tariff*, American, British publications on, 160—general condemnation of, by all parties in Great Britain, 161—insufficiency of means for judging of, in that country, 164—manner in which the opinions concerning, have been warped, 165—British opinions concerning, of no authority, 161—but indicate that its operation is what was intended, 170—reasoning of the Edinburgh Review concerning, examined, 171 et seq.—influence of the corn laws of Great Britain in the establishment of, 178—operation of, not to diminish the agricultural exports, 188.
- Taxation*, controversy concerning, in the American colonies, 12.
- Technology*, Bigelow's Elements of, objection to the title, 337—objects and character of, 342—analysis of, 343 et seq.
- Townshend*, Charles, anecdote of, 13.
- Trade*, free, suddenness of the English conversion to the principles of, 167—balance of, opinions concerning, 196.
- Travel*, remarks of President Jefferson on, 514.
- Turgot*, his opinions on the separation of the American colonies from Great Britain, 490.
- Turkey*, results of the war of Russia with, 399—political condition of, as produced by the war, 413—present inefficiency of, for political purposes, 414—probable fate of, 415.
- U.
- United States*, Pitkin's History of, 1—materials necessary to the colonial history of, 2—indifference of the government to the history of, 3—controversy concerning representation and taxation in the early history of, 12—facts with regard to the negotiations for peace at the close of the revolutionary war of, 15 et seq.—present number of Indians within the territories of, 63—nature of the connexion of, with the Indians, examined, 76 et seq.—propositions expressing the views of the government of, concerning the Indians, 91—regulations adopted by, for the government of the Indians, 98—question as to the jurisdiction of the government of, over the Indians, 99—caution of the government of, in its proceeding with regard to them, 110—British opinions concerning the protecting system and tariff of, 160—proper employment for the industry of, according to the Edinburgh Review, 172—circumstances preventing the exchange of the produce of, for British manufactures, 175—present and probable political and commercial relations of, with Great Britain, 181—expediency of the encouragement of domestic manufactures shown by the political situation of, 186—balance of trade in relation to, 196 et seq.—encouragement of manufactures in, tends to the encourage-

ment of agriculture, 204—influence which would be produced by extension of manufactures on the agriculture, population, &c. of, 207 et seq.—change of opinions in foreign critics concerning the interior of, 209—circumstances which have prevented the development of manufacturing industry in, 211—present fixed tendency to growth of manufactures in, 212—protecting system the settled policy of, 215—remarkable circumstances attending the visit of Lafayette to, 213—testimony afforded by his reception in, to the cause of liberty, 220—relations of, with Russia, 226—delicacy of the relations of, with England and France, 227—connexion of the liberal party in England with, 228—advantages which would arise to the French government from sympathy with, 229—happy amalgamation of Louisiana with, 233—advantages which would result from the union of Canada with, 235—prospects of the navy of, 372—deficiency in the arrangement of ranks in the navy of, 376—sympathy of the people of, in relation to the war between Russia and Turkey, 400—opening of the trade of the Black Sea to, 417—sources of political knowledge in, too much confined to Great Britain, 419—writings of M. de Pradt particularly recommended to, 420—relations of, to England, France, and Russia, considered, 450 et seq.—interests of, as affected by the result of the war between Russia and Turkey, 452—manner in which the diplomatic relations of, were managed by the old Congress, 454—early appointment of commissioners in Europe, 460—early policy of the French cabinet in relation to, 461—first aid received by, from France, 463—appointment of Silas Deane as agent of, in France, 463—appointment of commissioners by, to form relations with foreign countries, 469—negotiations with France, 469—with Spain, 470—with Prussia, 475—change in the policy of France in consequence of the military successes of, 480—history of the nego-

tiation of the treaty of, with France, 480 et seq.—commissioners of, to Tuscany, Vienna, and Berlin, 486—Dr Franklin minister plenipotentiary of, to France, 487—distractions in the councils of, during the revolution and their causes, 496—opinions of Mr Jefferson with regard to the constitution of, 525—consequences arising out of the construction of the constitution of, 527—establishment of the currency of, 534.

Utility, differences of opinion concerning, 304.

V.

Valencia, inhabitants of, described, 246.

Vegetable growth, wonderful nature of, 308.

Venezuela, second Congress of, summoned by Bolivar, 1819, 29—united with New Granada in the republic of Colombia, 33—independence of, secured by the battle of Carabobo, 34.

Virginia, influence of President Jefferson in reforming the laws and institutions of, 517.

W.

Walker, T., his *Elements of Geometry*, reviewed, 389—sketch of his plan, 396—his work recommended, 398.

War, naval, early origin of, 364—mode of, among the ancients, 365 et seq.—revolution effected in, by the introduction of cannon, 369—modern contests in, described, 370—introduction of new means of destruction into, 37.

Washington, his character, as indicated by the composition of his cabinet, 544—indignant expression of, on account of public abuse, 546.

Weather-gage, advantages of, in naval actions, 370.

Webster, Mr, his speech on the tariff, quoted, 197.

Y.

Yorktown, curious circumstance occurring at the celebration of the surrender of, 225.